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### Detained, Then Released



Irene Joliot-Curie, 50, noted French scientist, who was mysteriously detained by immigration authorities in New York on her arrival by air from Paris last week to start a US speaking tour, and a few hours later was released on orders of the Attorney-General. - AP WirepHoto.

# Ban On U.S. Supplies To Russia

Washington, Mar. 29.—The House Foreign Affairs Committee gave its backing today to a toreign aid bill amendment to put extra controls on exports of strategic supplies to Russia. Representative Mundt, South

Dakota Republican, said the Committee voted overwhelmingly to his amendment to the support US\$6,205,000,000 aid bill. The amendment gives the Foreign Minister the right to veto any exports to Russin and her 'satellites when he considers it "in the nutional

interests."

"Although"the administration - itself has clamped down on shinments of 'war potentials' to Russia and other countries behind the iron curtain. Mundt and other Congressmen have insisted that Congress provide additional protection. His amendment still must be accepted by the House itself. Mundt said the vote might not take place strife. till tomorrow.

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cians and trade representatives is.

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stopping over. Lord Listowel re-

cently indulged in fulsome praise

of the Colony's beauties when he

declared "I gained the impression-

that Hongkong is a wonderful

place, one of the most lovely

places I have ever visited in the

world ... . I ask myself why that

was the case and the answer was

girded by a sea and nestles at the

foot of the great hill that rests

behind this wonderful and unique

to want to believe all, the nice

that it was because Hongkong is

EDITORIAL

# TO URGE TRUCE

# Security Resolutions

# JEWS GIVEN HINT

Lake Success, Mar. 29.—The American delegation to the United Nations has been instructed to press in the immediate future for a truce in Palestine and a special session of the General Assembly, a delegation spokesman said here today.

No decision had been taken on the submission to the Security Council of the American proposal for trusteeship, he added. This was taken as indicating that the United States might not bring the trusteeship plan before the Security Council, but might wait until the Assembly was called.

The United States was stated here to be ready to submit to the Security Council tomorrow two resolutions -one containing President Truman's call for a truce and the other calling for a special Assembly session.

newspaper, the New York Post. In a despatch from Lake Success, we would not care from which it said that if the Jewish Agency source these moves come, as long as failed to yield to "pressure" to accept we can absolutely rely on them."something less than partition, "some Associated Press." new drastic American or British move may be expected."

"The war of nerves already is pointing in that direction.

truce."—Reuter, **MOVES FOR A TRUCE** 

truce for Jerusalem."

Tell The World

Jerusalem news conference on Mon-said investigation had proved that wide acceptance of British prin- In 12 articles, the British draft day a Jewish agency spokesman the "bombs" were three inch mortar ciples of freedom of expression and provided: indicated that "there is some move shells. No official explanation was information to the Conference. in religious circles to suggest a given for the mistake.

man warmly welcomed the reported aircraft was reported to have bombed time, the liberty of the press would ference or discrimination on political. appeal by Dr E. Garbett, Archbishop Jaffa-twin city to the all-Jewish be authentically and solemnly personal, racial, national, sex, languof York, and urged the United Nations to "take at once the steps The official Government an- Spanish press could never founder 2.—For each country to grant freenecessary to save Jerusalem from destruction" which he feared might bombs, "thought to have been drop- could foster criticism of the State." result from present Arab-Jewish

Reiterating as a "timely Easter The aid bill would use economic | Monday warning" last week's Jewish aid, plus American military science, agency "Peace for Palestine" appeal, in an effort to stem communism in which had been directed to the Europe and Asia.—Associated Press. | United Nations Palestine Commission

things said about us. For if we

did, we would do more than ac-

The report that Britain might at Lake Success, the spokesman decide to stay on in Palestine was added: "We would also welcome reiterated today by the pro-Zionist any move on the part of Arabs to preserve the peace of Palestine and

> NOT BOMBS, BUT SHELLS Jerusalem, Mar. 29.—The Palestine Government tonight denied its own

"Reports continue that American carlier statement that a Jewish airtroops may be committed to help craft had bombed the Arab scaport enforce a temporary trusteeship of of Jasia from the air today. First the Holy Land. The British, more- reports said that three bombs landed over are letting it to be known that near two schools in Jaffa, well outthey might consider staying on if side the mortar range of Jewish gun the Jews and Arabs reached a positions on the borders of Tel-Aviv, and that the engine of a plane was heard shortly before they fell.

Jerusalem, Mar. 30.—At a Tonight's Government correction treaty aimed at securing world- tion.

town of Tel-Aviv.

nouncement had said that three into a "democratic libertinism which dom to seek information on a most-School and the Greek Orthodox I could mirror these words by quota-School in Jaffa early today. They tions from Russia, from Yugoslavia, buildings but no casualties were suffered.

The police stated that the engine of a plane was heard over Jaffa shortly before the "bombs" fell-in n direct line in an area well outside the moftar range of Jewish positions on the borders of Tel-Aviv.

GOVERNMENT WARNING A Jewish Agency spokesman in Jerusalem said he did not know

unything about the air bombing, however.

aircraft had dropped a score of anti- from Czechoslovakia. Arabs, causing three casualties,

warning that the British security India or Pakistan, or the British forces in Palestine will no longer Commonwealth." rescue Jewish convoys if they continue to disregard British instructions and are attacked by Arabs was issued here today.

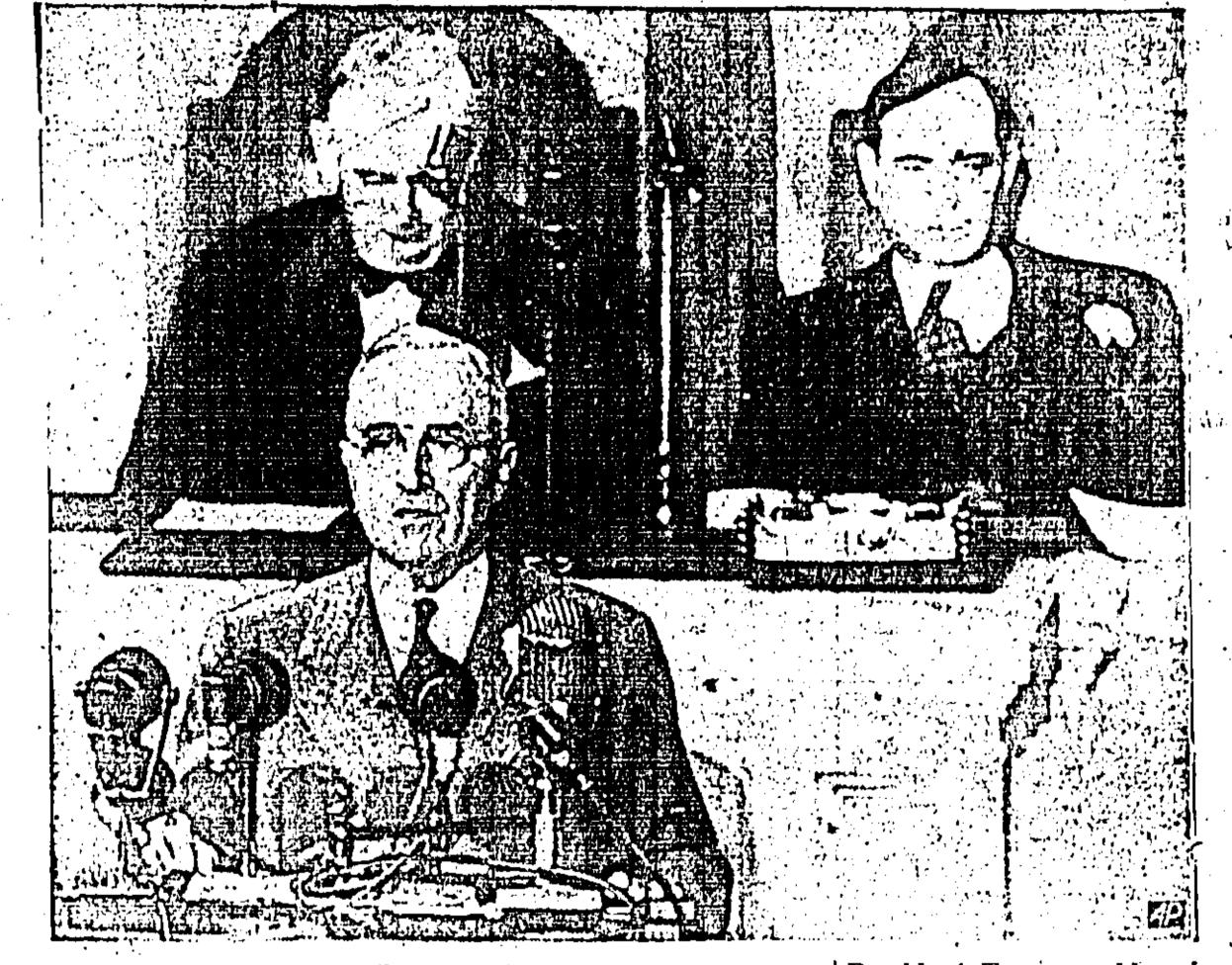
A British announcement said the convoy left Jerusalem without notifying the authorities of its arrangements. When the officer commanding the Second Infantry Brigade warned the convoy on its return journey that the road had been heavily blocked by Arabs and that it should return to the settle-Bureau and it performed an | ment of Kfar and Etzion, his warn- stations and to take the blinkers off Washington.

need that Bureau more than ever | The announcement added that the today. And not merely to receive | rescue of the majority of the Jows but more." and advise visitors, but to let the was a direct result of the combined. He said the basic and continuing that President Truman might visit. United States and other countries efforts by the Administration, the differences between the Soviet press that country shortly.—Reuter. know, through intensive propa- police and the Army in protracted and that of the Western democracies

| manders.

a "Must" on any holiday-maker's. Two "British officers were freed repression takes place ruthlessly list. The re-establishment of a loday after being held captive for rather than that a Soviet or Slav Tourist Bureau may not be a | nearly 24 hours by armed Jews who Government should run any risks of practical undertaking at this had stolen their Army scout car near having its policy challenged." moment, but until it is, there Benyamina, in Northern Palestine. DRAFT TREATY people were killed in an explosion the Soviet government." exists the Public Relations Office A British police sergeant and three Of the British draft treaty, Mr in a tunnel at Corregidor, near The Iranian note specifically men- Northern Iranian oil. which could legitimately and use- British soldiers were seriously. McNell said the signing of such in Manila. Sixteen men of the Philip- tioned "baseless statements" by "As the Soviet government aufully expand its activities to in- wounded and two other British convention by the states represented pine Army were among the victims. Professor Steiberg ... accusing therities, are already aware, the clude a "Tell the World" About | soldiers slightly wounded by Arab | would "mark a decisive step for- | The explosion was caused by a | Premier | Hakimi of being an old Iranian government has been pro-Hongkong" campaign. We submit | snipers in Haifa last night, it was word in guaranteeing the funda- gigantic booby trap bomb inside the chemy of the Soviet Union." | ilibited by a clear law from grantling the suggestion to Government, | officially reported.

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# Freedom Of The Press Call At Geneva

## BRITAIN PRESENTS A CHARTER

Geneva, Mar. 29.—The press in the Soviet Union and the Eastern European States were compared today by Mr Hector McNeil, the Minister of State, with that in Franco Spain, when he addressed the 56-nation World Press Conference meeting here.

Mr McNeil was presenting a draft seek, receive and impart, informa-

According to reports reaching press decree from General Franco and receiving of information and In the same connection the spokes- Jerusalem earlier tonight, a Jewish which announced that, for the first opinions without governmental interaffirmed and proclaimed that the lage, or religious grounds.

ped by planes," landed near Freres. Mr McNell declared: "I must say all other signatory countries. slight damage to the from Bulgaria, from Rumania, from easy entry into signatory countries. United States is planning to explode

> If you want to know why you should

# Save Water

During the Arab attack on the Hungary and I fear, at the bottom

Mr McNeil said the remedy to the Russian and Rumanian criticism of sections of the British and American

"The remedy is to open the doors stated that President Truman had no which are-closed, to gvie to the plans to leave the United States now trained reporter the opportunity to or in the future, and that he stands report, to afford the traditional by his earlier statements that any newspapers the ability to publish, "big Three" meeting, if one was to take the gag off the radio ever called, would have to be in the people.

negotiations with the Arab come was that four constant intention is to run risks rather than restrict or repress, whereas, on the other side,

1.-For complete freedom in each The British Minister quoted a accepting country for the sending

I favoured nation basis to nationals of

3.—For the Interchange of corres-

pondents and writers and for their freedoms conceded to be restricted in April. in the interests of national safety or to prevent: (a) expressions likely experimental explosion of an atomic to cause attempts to after the bomb will be under water to ascergovernment by violence or to com- tain its effectiveness in antimit criminal acts; (b) expressions submarine warfare.—Reuter. which are obscene or blasphemous, injurious to the fair conduct of legal proceedings, defamatory of persons or Injurious to them without benefitting the public.—Reuter.

# Truman-Stalin

Washington, Mar. 29.-The White House today emphatically denied a report that a meeting between President Truman, Mr Clement Attlee and Marshal Stalin was in prospect. Officials of the White House said such reports were "fantastic." The latest rumours of such a meet-

ing originated in London.

Mr Charles G. Ross, the Presi-"The remedy is not less publication dential Press Secretary, denied a correspondent's report from Turkey

mental right of human beings to navy tunnel on Corregidor Island The note continued: "The Iranian Iran's oil resources to any foreign

joint session of Congress recently when he asked power to provision of arms to Western draft men for military service European nations to fill the military in the face of Russian aggres- vacuum created by the lack of sion in Eastern Europe. Seated equipment of the Western European behind the President are House Speaker-Joseph-W. Martin lease-as-such-has-been made-in-any-(right) and Senate President official pronouncements, despite the Arthur H. Vandenberg. AP widesprend press discussions. Wirephoto.

Addresses Congress

# U.S. CORNERS ATOMIC BOMB MATERIALS

scientist, formerly associated 000 men available in the French with the American production of forces but to be seriously short of atomic weapons, estimated today that the United States had described talks of such a programmo material for between 300 and as premature until the Western 500 atomic bombs-

figures were based on production facilities and factories now working in the United States.

Officials here continued in their refusal to confirm or deny reports in Congressional circles that the The proposed treaty allows the another atomic bomb in the Pacific

It is generally believed the next

#### HOW RUMANIA VOTED

Bucharest. Mar. 29.—Rumania's first poll as a Republic to elect a new Constituent Assembly showed a 78 per cent majority for the Popular Democratic Front—a Government bloc of the United Workers (including the Communists), the Labourers Front, the National Popular Party and the Hungarian Popular Union. 8,000,000 electors voted. In those a wide area. constituencies which it contested, the Liberal Party, led by M. Petru Beja, [lems suffered more or less equally

## REVIVAL OF **MILITARY** LEND-LEASE **PREDICTED**

Washington Mar. 29-A revival of military lend-lease to Britain and other members of the Western European Union is being discussed by officials in Washington and is one of the most frequently debated topics of leading newpaper, columnists.

The Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, declined last week to comment on the subject, éxcept to say that over a considerable period of time the United States had received requests from the French Govern-

ment for equipment. Military lendlesse is regarded by some observers here as the next stage in the Truman Doctrine of "containing" Soviet expansion.

The first stage was the emergency action, Beginning in March, 1947, to save Greece and Turkey from falling Into the Soviet orbit. The second stage was the Marshall' Plan to prevent European nations

from succumbing to Communism as a result of economic collapse. The third stage began with the formation of the Western European Union at Brussels.

The fourth is the rearmament of the United States through con-President Truman addressing a scription and increased military equipment.

The fifth stage would be the

armies, particularly France. No reference to military lend-

IMPORTANCE OF TIMING The timing of any such pro-

nouncements is regarded here as of vital importance in view of Congressional reaction. If a military lend-lense programme were put to Congress before the conscription programme has been substantially dealt with the lend-lease programme might be selzed on as a politically tempting substitute, making conscription unnecessary. Much of the press speculation

centres on military aid to France, Washington, Mar. 29. - A which is known to have some 650,-

equipment and supplies. Officials of the French Embassy European powers have had an op-The scientist told Reuters his portunity of filling in the details of

their military alliance. One entirely unconfirmed report attributes the Department of National Defence a plan for the expansion of the Royal Air Force with the help of new American planes designed to make it the most powerful defence and striking force

#### 16 PERISH IN FIRE

in Europe.--Reuter.

Bombny, Mar. 29.—Sixteen people were killed, 25 injured, and about 1,000 houses were destroyed by a fire in a Hindu-Moslem conflict at Godhra, 200 miles north of Bombay, the Home Minister, Mr Morarit Desai, of the Rombay Government, told the Bombay Legislative Assembly today.

The trouble started, he said, when refugees from Pakistan made a procession on March 25 and the police I had to open fire before order was restored. Two policemen were hurt, Some houses were set on fire the More than 80 per cent of the next day and the fire spread over Mr Desai said Hindus and Mos-

polled about 10 per cent of the total | "as fires, once started, make no disvotes. About 10 per cent of the votes | crimination between one community were declared null and void.—Reuter. and another."—Reuter.

#### Blunt Iranian Protest Teheran, Mar. 29.—It was re-

vealed in Teheran on Monday night that Iran has bluntly asked Russia for an end to "bad necessary to inform the Soviet propaganda" which is "detri- government authorities that all mental to both countries." In a strongly worded note to the berg's speeches, regarding integrity

Iranian government protested Rus- any foundation." sia's attitude. The Iranian Foreign Office spoke guarding the country's national

statements appearing in the Soviet press, radio brondensts and Stein-Russian Embassy in Teheran the are absolutely untrue and without

Reaffirming Iran's policy of safeof the continuance of "unfriendly interests, and full political and Manila, Mar. 20. — Twenty-two of the continuance of "unfriendly economic independence, the note individuals and quarters related to less" a statement regarding an alleged American struggle to secure

seek freedom of expression, and to guarding Manila Bay.—Reuter. Ministry of Foreign Affairs finds it government."—Associated Press.

city." And it is recalled that Sir Leslie Boyce and his trade mission. to China colleagues voiced similar and just as emphatic sentiments about Hongkong, while those who come from the more chaotic parts of the Far East never cease to wonder, not only over our beauties of nature, but the manner in which we have rehabilitated the city and urban districts. The Colony might be excused if it had its head somewhat turned by these tributes. In truth, though, It would appear that we prefer to play the role of the shy and shrinking violet. We do not seem

post-war rehabilitation (which if

cept the compliments with diffidence: we would capitalise on them. And how else can we make Hongkong Britain's showwindow of the Far East? Why, for example, should the globetrotter know nothing about the clories of Hongkong until he arrives here? If the Colony be such a model of natural beauty and is) let us adopt the American way of life for once and "tell, the world." We should, in particular. "tell" the United States. They still possess people who not only want to see the world, but can afford to do so-and, to introduce a mercenary but nevertheless practical note, they have gold dollars to spend. Before the war' Hongkong boasted a Tourist extremely useful service. We ling was ignored. ganda, that out in the turbulent and post-war suffering Orient, there is a place which should be ... OFFICERS RELEASED

look at the reservoirs

Jewish convoy south of Bethlehem of my heart, that soon, with great during the weekend, four Jewish melancholy, I could mirror them personnel bombs on the attacking "Let those who attack us show

me a decree from the countries of A blunt Palestine Government Western Europe or North America, THE REMEDY

> press "is not the manufacture of more manacles and more chains."

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> DARLING" A Paramount Picture

"ENEMY OF

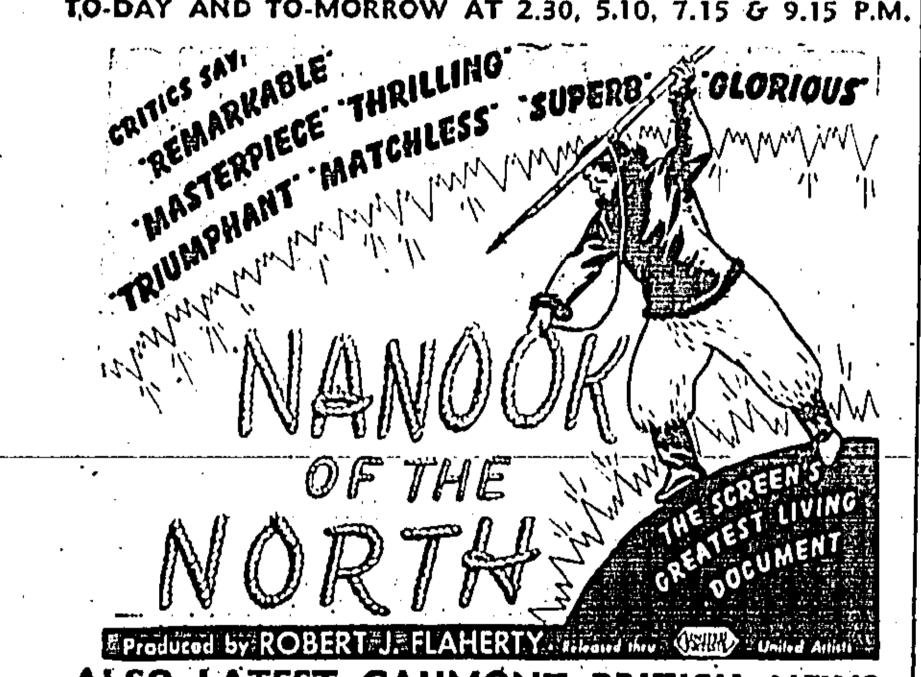
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FERMANS NOT A REAL CHOST -JUST THE BOYS DRESSED UP AGAIN

The weather puts a smile the face of Britain

Early crops, healthier people, and a song from the chiff-chaff

Wonderful Winter

by . . . GWYN LEWIS

LONDON, Mar. 15. UR unpredictable, maligned climate has in the past five months showered benefits on the people of these isles far beyond the dreams of our super standard isles far beyond the dreams of our super-planners.

The mildest and shortest winter for many years has been followed by spring weather a fortnight earlier than the official date.

. Of all the good things bestowed by these mild months, the best is an improvement in our health. Influenza, a winter scourge, claimed only 349 lives,

-as-against-1,118-last year. During a normal winter influenza deaths average 100 a week; they averaged only 20

The number of pneumonia victims dropped from 5,436 to 3.748.

Deaths of children in the first twelve months of life dropped from 4,709 to 3.191. Babies born dead numbered only 1.829 compared with 2.224 the preceding winter. Child diseases were much less prevalent. Measles cases fell from 59,072 to just under 18,000.

Deaths from all ailments being pulled. Seed firms are not more than a dozen nights is in demand."

The America are up 400 percent.

CPORTS: At 31 Ted Atkinson has a content of the Open... yet nor are our 'rose' and old hats doing well, but pale blue content. totalled only 41,598 in London and the principal towns. There were 59,407 in the winter of 1946-47.

The Ministry of Health makes wonderful winter show? still too early to strike a balance-was 42.9 degrees, against an hours. sheet, but so far the credit side average or 40.9 and 34.3 last stands high."

In the country farmers speak of cows already yielding extra winter we had 32 days of it. milk, of corn crops "high enough to hide a hare."

\_Farmers' thanks

Farmers, observing the large number of twins born to their sheep, give thanks and say, "Itis our blessed weather."

In Carmarthen a ewe created a record by giving birth to five

Hens are laying at full strength weeks earlier than usual. Not for ten seasons have poultry hatcheries been so

And in the trees and hedges the birds are nesting and mating. The chiff-chaff has arrived in

parts of southern England-the first of our migratory birds, three weeks ahead of schedule.

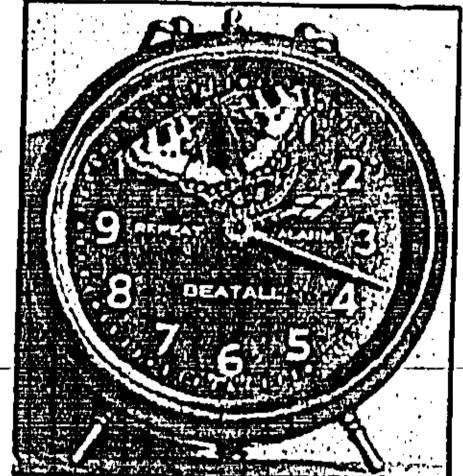
Primroses and-a-host-of other spring flowers are in bloom five weeks too soon.

Spring greens and salads are gladdening the housewife. New potatoes are being imported. Outdoor rhubarb is already

I BROKE THE BULB

IN MR. SPUTTER'S

READING



Hickory, dickory . . . The butterfly on the clock. It flew into a house at Barnehurst, Kent, at the end of last summer, and has stayed there ever since. Now, newly stirred, it feels the Call of the Open ...

dealing with a rush of orders. of frost.

inches. five and a half inches is worrving about drought. What does an analysis of this the normal.

this guarded comment: "It is mean temperature throughout had only 129 hours of sun three weeks. Maybe the reduced sunshine

explains why there were no great Snow fell on six days. Last recommes in coal consumption At any rate, domestic coal con-It froze all day on only two sumption during the winter was



.. A camellia in bloom at Kew. April usually sees such beauty, but this picture was ken last week.

It is also believed that the them, they rode the elevated trains

with more coal in the cellar than ly homes of the wealthy, to rob,

Cramer said he had bought a wed-Neither men nor women appear ding ring for £60. The police to be in any great hurry to buy asked him to produce it. He said: new spring clothes. Somebody stole it. Leading London shops are doing

Women say that costumes and D for America's Air Force are coats are better coupon value than being held up by Chief-of-Stoff dresses, which can be worn only General Carl Spaatz. The cap would use feathers to designate rank on sunny days.

Popular colours

Defiant reds and other vivid would have to wear two cagle's colours are more popular than wings, expressed his refusal, in nostel shades. A woman explained, language he picked up in Britain, to too much time at the cleaners."

However, the shop manager said

Water authorities watching D become the champlon U.S. Our average rainfall was seven shrinking reservoir levels are jockey of all time. On 10,215

But it was a dull winter. We has been without rain for nearly £1,250,644 for his employers and

The Ministry of Fuel says that there were more consumers of

Quotas were more generous, teen-agers Linda Estabrook and Ed-Arrears in delivery were made ward Cramer looted them. According

housewife is finishing, this winter looking for likely penthouses, usual-

DEAUTIFUL NEW UNIFORMS little business.

Men stood outside a Piccadilly Save Our Feathered Friends Society. hat shop staring at-but not) buying—bright scarlet velours. U thinks Joe Louis' English tour imperturbably. "Once they stared time an American has gone to Engate bright green hats, but they land to show off his title.

"We have not sold a scarlet hat LIEALTH: Sales of aspirin in

The greater part of the country seconds and 1,294 thirds, collecting

"Delicately coloured fabrics spend go around looking like a birdsnatcher just expelled from the

America Today:

WOMEN PLAN

REVOLUTION

By C. V. R. Thompson

THE American woman, already, the most

pampered on earth, is still not satisfied.

It is not enough that her kitchen work has been cut almost to nothing by gadgets which do

She wants to abolish the kitchen altogether.

her washing, ironing, cooking, and even her

In militant speeches at a Washington feminist

nally women called for a domestic revolution, just as sweeping as the industrial revolution, to end

"The American home," said Edith Stern, a career woman. "is obsolete. It is the only part

of the whole American economy where one per-

distracting and unnecessary. The mechanical gadget is just the old-fashioned spinning wheel

common kitchen and delivered when wanted

THE WAR between men and women was also

high school. Boys, objecting to the growing

modern again.

"The endless procession of chores is utterly

Her solution—meals should be prepared in a

being fought out in a suburban New York

popularity of the New Look

among their favourite girls,

appeared in Prince Albert

clothes they had bought from

a pawnshop and threatened to

stay that way until the girls go-

DECAUSE of the price slide it now

York family of five each week, in-

VOUNGSTERS IN LOVE usually

L build castles in the sky, but

to New York police, who arrested

They had planned to marry, and

swift's wings for a pllot-officer, a

falcon's wings for a wing-comman-

der, and so on up. But Spaatz, who

stend of £8 15s. n month ago.

costs £7 15s. to feed a New

for all time women's subservience to man.

son has to do everything.

in modern dress."

through dumb-waiters.

APINION: Columnist Earl Wilson

CPORTS: At 31 Ted Atkinson has mounts he has won 1,683 firsts, 1,479 £25,000 a year for himself.

#### BY THE

# by Beachcomber

"How lovely it must be, Mr. Carson. idea is so false, and, moreover, go home," added Ashura grandly. so nauscating, that the pen refuses "One feels you've got the wrong its office. The nib jibs. The ink idea. actu-er-definitely," said turns sour, and far away in a leafy lane, where the tiny beer-crest heralds the approach of spring with Let the schoolmen settle it. a cascade of silvern melody, somebody's old mother smiles through her THE mention of tin always reforchend.

Ekchu-

the stage to themselves, "You re- to people." present," he said, "the incalcula-bility of things." "Do we?" replied A hint to dandies Ashura sulkly. "The ups and downs. The motion of the suc-suw A stickler, for rigid convention is symbolical of life with its changes (The last devotee of the spat) glances. "O Manager," said with Kazbulah, "last time we was

winter has suggested that the mind," said Velvette. "Just play it moment you say you feel happy, as a game; with music, of course."
"Not music, thanks," said Ashura. Auto-suggestion, as the stock- "My dear fellows," said Velvette, broker said when the actress stroked "you can't expect a bullet audience his new mammoth car, and said shyly, to watch silent see-saw." "We was not caring," sald Rizamughan, "if to own one of those." The rufflan's they watch." "Hall of them may

tears in one of those off-the-head A minds me of that question which hats which reveal, the line of the has been so hotly debated for so many years, and never settled satisfactorily. Which would you rather be, a man with a small hat and tine whiskers or a man with a tin hat LIAVING decided to give the and small whiskers? The more you three Persians another chance, think about it, the more difficult it Mr Colin Velvette devised a kind becomes to make up your mind. of interlude which would leave them Both would need so much explaining

and chances." The three exchanged Has suggested tin trousers to go The little round wickerwork hat.

**NANCY** Somebody Else Is Going to Get Tanned

NA NEW

BEFORE HE

CAN FIND

By Ernle Bushmiller

BULB IN MY

READING



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WHAT LENGTH?

Everywhere, every day, women are asking just what length their new clothes should be. Who decides, dress which defles lengtheningshould I lengthen my dresses, what wear It, and rest assured that about those which cannot be length- thousands of woman are doing the ened? Lets have the answers!

So I'll tell you what I think. I For simple black dresses, add a -thirteen or fourteen linches from with three bands of braid, the neck-

The teen age crowd dashed in for long, 1-o-n-g coats and long, I-o-n-g ballering skirts, wearing them; with the flat heeled shoesand what a horrible sight met our eyes! Now the teeners are wearing

Minute Makeyo

Try the effect of a triple-strand

pearl necklace to beautify your

throat and then match your skin

tone to their penrly perfection! A

-cream foundation first, then liquid

powder in a lighter shade. Blot well

and put on face powder to match

SIDE GLANCES

the cream foundation.

4 GABRIELLE

and skirts.

If you have a favourite suit or

attend fashlon shows in many fold of net at the hemline but also places, even write them and com- introduce the net somewhere on mentate at many of them. In New the bodice to tie it up with the idea. York models are shown at what A black wool can be cleverly lengthnow looks to us like a normal length | ened with a false hem, covered the floor for the average daytime line bordered with the matching dress. Nine or ten inches from the braid and three narrow strips of floor for cocktail suits or afternoon matching build can be plaited together for a handsome belt. There are ways and means!

# HINTS

TO make an attractive piece of furniture out of an old-fashioned doors in gold,

You may be sure that your pillows need renovating if, when you pound them, dust files and the gullis come through.

When you wax mahogany furniture, be sparing with the wax, and Of Reynolds apply, it across the grain. Polish by rubbing with the grain.

Mothers should watch to see that no tragedy occurs, when toddlers sail boats in the family bathtub, The youngster may tean too far over and slip into the tub, and cases of drowning have been recorded. A safer place for tiny children to do their sailing is in a small galvanised steel tub which may be set in a place where mother can see them while she goes about her household

If you are washing a coloured garment for the first time, you can determine whether or not it is colourfast by washing it by itself. Should committee co-operating with the the water be tinted by it, you will know enough to always wash the article separately.

#### By Galbraith



"I know we'll have a full attendance at next month's meeting—not only will we discuss income taxes, but

# NERVE CENTRE OF WORK IN ORIENT

Shanghai is today described as the nerve centre of United Nations activity in this part of the world-Nine UN departments and organisations, housed in the former Japanese consular premises in Whangpoo Road, are handling activities ranging from economic planning and health promotion to refugee re-settlement and labour-management promotion.

## RECEIVES MEDAL AFTER 35 YEARS

Marching does not come easy when one is 80 years of age. So when the RSM's voice boomed over the barrack-square: "On parade, and make snappy," ex-serviceman W.O.H. Smithurst, of Newport, Monmouthshire, braced himself as smartly as his 80 years would permit and paraded.

high heels or shortening their conts in the Royal Welch Fusiliers in 1913, the Colonel called in Smithurst and referred to a rather fine piece of soldiering on his part, adding that he was to be awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. His pnybook was duly endorsed, and that was the last he heard of it until quite recently.

> Then came the momentous news coveted decoration. The authorities organisation. got busy and invited him to the Castle of Newport. There the Welsh Regiment were paraded on the square, with Brigadier C.F.C. Coleman at the saluting base.

#### NEVER A WRONG FOOT

Smithurst had already taken his . The ILO has long been functionplace between two stalwart sergeant- | ing in China in connection with the majors. At the word of command, problems and needs of labour, while all three advanced towards the the WHO is doing work related to the Brigadier, taking, the regulation advancement of world health in addipaces in a sharp, brisk march. They tion to sending Chinese medical men sny that the 'Old Soldier' never put on fellowships abroad. a foot wrong.

warmly by the hand and congratu- Baguio, Philippines, last November. lated him amid salutations from the One of the largest specialised

nward after all these years.

# Chinese Phase Expedition

the Amne Machin mountain by fixed as the ideal. unscaled peak and the sources to Dr Adam Pen-tung Sah, like. Secretary-General of Academia

-Dr. Sah, who heads the Chinese Reynolds party, says his group with concentrate more on the geography and topography of the provinces of Szechuen, Kansu, Chinghai, Sikang and Shensi, "regions of immense im-

portance" to China, This survey will aim at securing such data as the contours of various the fauna and flora of those specific Press. regions and the river systems.

This information, reports Reuter, is not available at present and is necessary for the rehabilitation and reconstruction work of China. All the expenses for the expedition.

are being borne by the sponsors. The Chinese committee, however, is furnishing all necessary technical data, such as weather reports and geographical material.

"Without this special topographical data in our possession it is difficult to see how the aerial expedition can achieve its objective," a Chinese official said.—Reuter.

#### CHESS

By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black S mieres

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White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to uesterday's problem: . Q-RE, any: 2, Q, R, or Kt

Still in the process of filling out their organisations, the UN-groups in Shanghai are reported to be working on comprehensive programmes for the betterment of China and the Far East.

The organisations now operating from Shanghal are:

The Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), United Nations Information Centre (UNIC). United Nations Appeal For-Children (UNAC), International Labour Organisation (ILO), In-ternational Refugee Organisation, Far East Office and Shanghai Branch Office (IRO). International Children's Emergency Fun (ICEF), United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), World Health Organisation (WHO), It happened thus. Whilst serving and Food and Agriculture Organisa the Royal Wolch Freeling in 1912

A United Nations Information Centre was established in Shanghai last June as one of a chain of information offices set up throughout the world for the double purpose of informing the public of the work of the organisation and gauging, the changes of public opinion on the that Smithurst was to receive his affairs, interests and aims of the

> With the dissolution of UNRRA, specialised agencles of the UN are carrying on part of its work. For example, the IRO in Shanghai is handling the registration and Texpatriation of refugees and stateless persons along lines laid by UNRRA.

Handling the job of economic Details of the award of the Meri- planning for the countries of Asia torious Service Medal were read out and the Far East devastated by war to the assembled company. Then is another UN organ, the ECAFE, the Brigadier pinned the medal on which held its first meeting in Shang-Smithurst's coat lapel, shook him hai last June and its second in

agencies of the United Nations Is There have been cases in the last UNESCO, which last year held the them was the ace of clubs it would few years of the medal's award to study conference concerning funda- not help him. Cue bidding would men who had left the Army up to mental education in Nanking. This not be of much advantage, so he wash stand, paint it a bright colour. 39-years-before. Only-when a holder conference was a facel of its decided to take a stab in the darkperhaps outlining the drawers and dies is there a vacancy. It was only numerous functions, which include and bid six hearts. He figured that the recent death of a MSM holder promotion of international under- even if West held the ace of dia- 66 that enabled Smithurst to receive his standing through readers seminars monds and ace of clubs, he might and furthering about education in an make the mistake against six hearts international study centre.

### London Pleases **Planners**

London near the "planners" The Chinese phase of the dream"—the population figures and second, he probably would have expedition to be carried out to which government surveys have doubled six hearts.

The in-between suburban zone, however, still has over 500,000 more of the Yellow River, according inhabitants than the planners would

A blg drop in the "Inner Core" of London, within six miles of the centre, since the beginning of the war, has brought the population down from 4,013,000 in 1939. 3,360,000 today.

The outer fringe—the "country pneumonia? area" between 12 and 25 miles out. including semi-rural areas—now has 2.178.000 people compared with States? 1,886,000 in 1939.

The intermediate zone, from six to 12 miles from the centre, has shown mountain ranges, special land for- little change, increasing only from mations, the distribution of people. 3,989,000 to 4,079,000.—Associated.

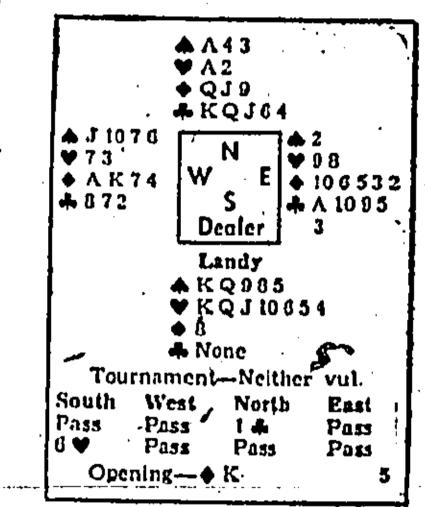
#### YOUR SON DOCTOR, WE CAN AFFORD HAS THE MEAGLES IN THE WORST THE BEST FORM

## • McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Jump To 6 Hearts Proves A Winner

#### By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MODAY'S hand proved pretty much A of a problem to most of the teams. When Landy picked up the South eards he decided not to open the bidding. He felt that he would have plenty of opportunity to bid. West passed, North opened with one club, and East took no action.



Landy realised now that if he used the Blackwood convention his purtner's response might indicate: that he had two aces, but if one of of opening the ace of clubs.

A great many of the teams stopped at five hearts after employing the Blackwood convention.

Landy had a little problem in the play. When West held the opening lead and continued with the ace of diamonds, Landy trumped with the four of hearts. He felt sure West did not have the ace of clubs Wartime shifts have brought in addition to the ace and king of diamonds, first, because West had

So Landy played a small heart to Milton Reynolds, millionaire The number of people in Inner the ace and led the king of clubs.

London is almost exactly at the East went up with the ace, Landy figure which planners said it would trumped, picked up the outstanding have to be, but the country zone trumps and had two good clubs and will extend beyond merely ex- could still take another 300,000 a diamond in dummy, on which to ploring the summit of the great people.

#### Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the three gifts that the three Wise Men brought to Christ in the stable at Bethlehem. What is meant by double i

3. What city is the hub of the automobile industry in the United

4. Where is the Levant? 5. Who is considered to be Ger-

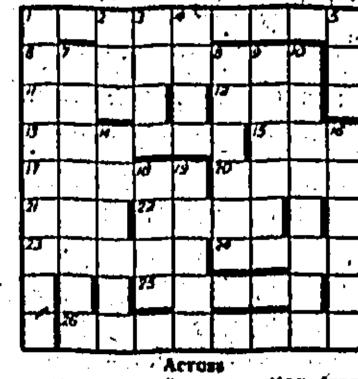
many's greatest poet? 6. On what novel was the opera "La Traviata" by Verdi based? (Answers on Page 4)

# Rupert's Silver Trumpet-38



here? " cries Bill Badger, as he runs nete? Cites Bill Badger, as he runs up to the little group. "You'd never guess!" says Rupert. "It's my Christmas present. Santa Claus sent me a silver trumpet, but it was the wrong one, so Golly came and took it back, and now he has sent us a whole box-full of things to play so that we can all have one." "You said you'd like to have a band," laughs Algy. "Well, now we can have one!" So the little pals quickly choose what they will play. quickly choose what they will play. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



As picked out, shaffwee say? (B). Con this to dispute. (4)
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(0) 10. This date is a charge. (8) Lit waits for no man. (4).
This abbreviated saint leads. (2).
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8. Seen in the points team's effort.
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7. Perhaps he has ten line: to guard. (8)
8. is he an adder of reels 7 (6)
9. Unfriendliness; (6)
10. When the deck load comils to a stop. (8)
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15 it's often rash to pick this. (6)
18. Short of an ideal. (4)
19. Colloquially not all thers. (5)

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Solution of yesterday's puzzle .-- Across: 1. Speculate; D. Organised; 1. Moon.
Atone; 12. Sloop; 13. Mil. 17. Engle;
[10. L.C.O. 20. Toe; 21. Eulogy; 24.
Tag; 23. Fan: 26. Temporal, Hewn in the Bonnolent; R. Prosecute; A. Ego; 4.
Oan; B. Unsold; 6. Lit; 7. Ten; 8.
Rielweise; 10. Sonatine; 15. Lao; 14.
Pet; 16. Leony; 18. Grog; 92. Lami 63.
G.F.O.



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here today.

This was due to grand bowling

the West Indies captain, John God-

CREDIT TO WEST INDIES

two easy chances were missed, first

by Evans and then by Allen, yet It

was quite a useful start which Eng-

total was 168 for three.—Reuter.

EASTER SOCCER

completed today did little to clarity

the full six Easter points-Sheffield

Wednesday, now League II promotion

South; Rotherham, who drew level

with Lincoln at the head of the

Third Division, Northern, and

team to accompany doomed Grimsby

One of the biggest blows of the

Easter soccer was suffered by the

Cup finalists; Blackpool, who had

Town into the Second Division.

hollday programme.-Reuter.

FRANCE'S RUGBY WIN

Stockport County.

Preston North

from their holiday games.

leading batsmen before tea.

England before lunch.

## Diamond Bigger Than Koh-i-noor

Bombay, Mar. 29.—An Indian Maharajah has imported from the United States a diamond rivalling the world - famous Koh-l-noor, the tabloid newspaper Bombay Sentinel said lodaye.

The report did not identify the purchaser, who is described as "Maharajah of a large Indian state" and who is said to have paid US\$2,000,000 for the diamond, which weighs 107

The transaction is the biggest in the history of the Bombay dlamond market, the report said. The Koh-i-noor was said to have weighed 186 carats when It was first acquired by the Persian conqueror, Nadir Sheh, but after it passed into the hands of the East India Company and was presented to Queen Victoria it was recut at Amsterdam and now weighs 106

carats. The famous Hope dlamond, acquired by an American collector, weighed 44 carats and the original purchase price was reported to have been US\$100 .-000 .- United Press.

## **SUBPOENA IGNORED** BY LEWIS

L. Lewis, leader of the United lives Mineworkers Union, today advised a Government fact-finding four powers submitting the rejection. for membership of the United Naboard of his "disinclination" to said in the Working Committee that tions. of the nation-wide coal strike in proposals. the United States.

tion only three minutes before the Soviet plan. deadline set by the chairman, Judgo Sherman Minton. The board immediately issued a subpoena for Lewis' appearance later in the day.

If Lewis should ignore the subpoens, the fact-finding board might -seck a court order directing him to appear.

Lewis claimed in effect that the Taft-Hartley Act, under which the militaristic American circles is harmviolated by the strike.

for a fortnight in support of his de- tions were in vain: mand for pensions to be taken from a miners' welfare fund.

President Truman set up the factfinding board last week and Lewis. who falled to appear at the board's Reuter. first meeting on Friday, said he would do so today when he had studied the legal aspects of the case. —Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 29.-John L Lewis tonight ignored a subpoena to appear before a Government factof the two-weeks old strike.—Reuter,

#### MILAN TENSION

creasing in Milan tonight after Communist Party loudspeakers reported Somaglia.

A Communist was shot dead and two others seriously wounded in Somaglia when local youths attacked a group of workers.—Reuter.

#### LAUNCH RESCUED BY LIFEBOAT

sounded on a siren and red flares government workers. today brought a Margate lifeboat to the rescue of an ex-naval launch officials to prevent the threatened York, for peace in Jerusalem, the which had gone aground on a sand- strike set for Wednesday by an spokesman said the Jewish Agency the promotion and relegation probbank with four men on board. towed into Margate harbour and its a work stoppage movement by salem from any representative results.

from Medway to Scotland .-- have been on strike for three days .--

# BURMA TO STAMP OUT COMMUNISTS

Rangoon, Mar. 29 .- The Burmese Premier, Thakin Nu, declared today that the Government would take "ruthless action" to eliminate the Burmese Communist Party.

The Premier's statement came after police had arrested 300 people and raided pickets engaged in an alleged Communist-inspired strike here.

## ATOMIC CONTROL

#### RUSSIAN PLAN TO BE REJECTED

the Soviet suggestions for at large today.

A police inspector was stabbed and several people injured in yesby four other nations in the terday's raid on pickets outside the United Nations Atomic Energy supply depot of the British-owned Committee today, ensuring Burma Oil Company. more than the seven votes needed.

Britain, Canada, France and China submitted the rejection of the Soviet plan, which has been under power by force of arms. discussion since it was put forward last June, on the grounds that it

the danger of an atomic war. The United States, Belgium, Washington, Mar. 29.—John Colombia and Argentina representa-

"no useful purpose can be served"

Mr. Miles, who is the British de- sary qualifications.

Gromyko's Accusation

hour, repeated the charge that the the United States, Canada, the Soviet rather than to stonewalling by Engtrying to wreck any real international control of atomic enregy. "This cool and calculated line of

board was appointed, had not been ful to the maintenance of peace," he declared, adding that if anyone nursed the hope that the Soviet The 400,000 soft coal miners who Union would abandon the basic are led by Lewis have been on strike principles of its plan, their expecta-

> M. Gromyko stressed that the problem of control was foremost a political problem and once settlement was reached, technical difficul ties would be smoothed out.-

#### GHOST HUNTER **DEAD**

finding board investigating the cause Harry Price. Britain's best known from the rear. "ghost hunter." died here today, aged

Price, who was honorary secretary of the University of London Council for Psychical Investigation (formerly the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, of which he was Milan, Mar. 29.—Tension was in- founder), investigated large numbers of houses said to be haunted.

He broadcast in 1936 a descriptionto city crowds the shooting of three of his wait in a cellar for the ghost Communists earlier today at nearby of Dean Manor, an ancient house in Kent. He told listeners how the temperature rose and fell suddenly for no apparent reason-hut no ghost appeared.-Reuter.

#### STRIKE BAN BY SCAP

London, Mar. 29.—An SOS threats of walk-outs by Japanese man said here today.

crew, who were uninjured, will 1,000,000 government employees. probably continue their journey in Tokyo tramear and bus workers absolutely rely on that source.

Associated Press.

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takes pleasure in

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Employees of four British-owned companies who have been out for about three weeks in a strike are said today by the semi-official
Burmeso Review to be "engineered
by the Communists to throw the
country into disorder."

The newspaper said the Communists intended to "paralyse the Government and create civil commotion" and "having thus prepared the ground, the Communists hope to

step into power." Lake Success, Mar. 29.—A

four-power proposal to reject on the police "wanted list" were still

Brondensting over Rangoon Radio

today, the Premier said his Government held conclusive proof that the Communists were trying to seize Both the White and Red Flag Communists (both banned parties) was useless and would not eliminate had combined forces to start afi armed insurrection, he said.—Reuter.

Admission To U.N. Lake Success. Mar. 29.—The lives spoke in support of the rejec- Security Council's Committee on the admission of new members Mr Richard Miles, on behalf of the agreed today to recommend Burma

The Committee agreed, without a attend a hearing on the causes by further discussion of the Soviet formal vote, to report to the Council that Burma fulfilled the neces-

legate, read a four-power state- The Charter requires that new Lewis replied to the board's invita- ment proposing rejection of the member states shall be peace-loving. the Charter and, in the opinion of for nine wickets at the lunch play.—Reuter. At the same Committee meeting the organisation, be able and willing interval. earlier in the day, M. Andrei to carry out these obligations. Representatives of Britain. Syria, and fielding by the West Indies

Union, Belgium, Ukraine and China land, who found the pace bowling of Great Britain, were deliberately spoke in support of Burma's ad- Kentish and Johnson too nuch for

Dr Rodolfo Munoz (Argentina) | England's disaster today began reserved the position of his delega- when Kentish joined the attack, for tion, which had not vet received Ikin was brilliantly run out when Instructions.

The Argentine delegation had, he dard, threw down the wicket from said, some objection to the present square leg. Then Kentish had Allen procedure for the admission of new and Evans caught, and Johnson, in study the question further without caught. taking a stand now on Burma's ap-

The French delegate said his in his ear, offered a determined redelegation also had not yet received sistance to prevent the West Indies metres per, hour.—Reuter. instructions, but he supported Burma's application provisionally. Chinese Comment

The Chairman, Dr. Shu-hsi Hsu, speaking as representative for China, "mistakes" at the initial stage of the Pulborough, Sussex, Mar. 29.— Allies by harassing the Japanese deserve every credit for, in the field. 15 lengths, with Mr F. S. Myers-

Burma's application first to be considered under the and Johnson, particularly, gave a runners. amended rules providing that any grand display of fast bowling. application shall contain a declaration "made in a formal instrument" gations contained in the Charter.

Mr Valentine G. Lawford, for Britain, warmly supported Burma's application.—Reuter.

#### **PALESTINE** TRUCE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Unless appropriate steps" Tokyo, Mar. 30.—General Douglas taken, the Christian holy places in drawn. MacArthur today invoked a general. Jerusalem may not be in existence strike bar to halt rapidly spreading next year, a Jewish Agency spokes-

Welcoming the appeal by He specifically instructed Japanese Cyril Garbett, the Archbishop of estimated 400,000 communications would consider any positive reaction lems of the English Leagues, owing The launch, undamaged, was employees who are the spearhead of on the subject of a truce in Jeru- to the remarkable evenness of the Arab source so long as they could

The responsibility for any proposals regarding Jerusalem rested with the United Nations, the spokesman added.

Dr Husseini Khalidi, Secretary of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, said here today: "If any danger exists at all to the sacred places in Jerusalem, it comes from Zionist aggression."

CAR BLOWN UP Dr Garbett, he said, could rest assured that the Arabs would shed hampton today by a last-minute their blood in the defence of Chris- goal by Smyth, look the most likely tlan, Moslem and Jewish holy places. He added the Archbishop should direct a warning to supporters

Jewish terrorism who "initiated the bombing of buildings over the heads Six Jews and one Jewess were Stanley Matthews (bruised toe) and HKT.

killed when their armoured car was stanley Mortensen (bruised knee) 6, Programme Summary; 6.10, Chilblown up during an attack on an injured.

the international airport. A group of 737 Jewish illegal Derby. immigrants into Palestino left Haifa Lesss settled weather today brought into harbour in the Yehlam, a single-masted schooner with an off Palestine,-Reuter,

many hundreds of English banknotes Colombes Stadium here today.

in an aircraft which landed at England scored only one point Lympne, Kent, after a journey from from their four matches. France's win takes them, into second place in man will appear at the Hythe court points as Scotland.

and chrency offences .- Reuter.

for 227 in their first innings of the cricket Test match today, England scored only 38 scaled 16 stone, and this weight superiority of their heavy pack. runs and lost four more wickets proved too much for England. The in the fourth and final match speedy French three-quarters made with the West Indies here, and the most of the good service they so the scoreboard showed 221 received and, in the closing stages,

EDITORS PRESS SERVICE.

After Promising Start

Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 29-England were all out

MILLS-LESNEVICH MATCH London, Mar. 29 .- Ted Brondribb, manager of Freddle Mills, the p.m. British, European and Empire light heavyweight champion, revealed tonight that Mills and Gus Lesnevich will meet in their return contest for the world title at the White City

Stadium, London, on Monday,

July 26 under the promotion of Jack Solomons.—Reuter. PAU GRAND PRIX

Pau, France, Mar. 29 .- The ace members, and reserved the right to the last over before lunch, got Laker Italian driver, Pagani, in a Maserati, won the Pau Grand Prix Interna-Meanwhile. Howorth, who had re- | tional-motor race here today in three ceived week-end treatment for boils hours, 33 minutes 30.3 seconds at an average speed of 85.597 kilo-

from completing the dismissal of IRISH GRAND NATIONAL Fairyhouse, Eire, Mar. 20.-Mr B. Hamilton's Hamstar, by Noble Star The finish of the England imnings out of Home Again, won the Irish was not long delayed after the lunch Grand National, valued at £1,500, sald Burma had made some interval, Johnson bowling Tremlett and run over three and a half miles, to put England all out for 227. This here today, beating the Cheltenham war but soon had joined the struggle was a poor total after that first Gold Cup winner, Coltage Rake, for freedom and had helped the wicket stand of 129, but West Indies owned by F. L. Vickerman, by they backed up splendidly the cough's Fear Cruaid, a further length the brilliant captaincy of John Goddard, away third in a strong field of 17

Ridden by Eddle Kennedy and So accurate was he in developing starting at six to one, Hamster won 2. Pneumonia when both lungs are p fine pace that he never had need easily, the six-to-four favourite, diffected. 3. Detroit, Michigan. 4. that the applicant accepts the obli- to resort to intimidation of the bats- Cottage Rake. Anding his welter The eastern Mediterranean and the burden of 175 pounds too much for coasts of Syria, Asia Minbr and Hind England fielded as well, three him in the closing stages.

West Indies wickets would have Caughoo, winner of the Aintree Goethe. 6. Dumas' "La Dame aux West Indies wickets would have been down for 41 for after the first Grand National in 1946, was in the Gamelias." wicket stand had been broken at 39,

rear .-- Reuter. U.S. SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS Sun Valley, Idaho, Mar. 20.-Jack Reddish, Salt Lake City Olymple team skier, swept every men's event

land made in getting rid of two of the national ski champlonships At the ten interval. West Indies here on a basis of unofficial results. had scored 70 for the loss of two Yves Latraille, of Quebec, Canada, wickets, after which they continued was rated second and Dick Movitz, to add another 98 runs for the loss of Salt Lake City, third. of another wicket until stumps were Suzy Harris, of Salt Lake City, At the close of play, West Incles'

won the first place in the women's division. Grace Lindley, of Minneapolls, was second and Jannette Burr, of Senttle, third.—United Press. London, Mar. 29.—The Easter hollday soccer fixtures which were

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Only four of the 88 clubs gained

#### An Appeal For Pen contenders; Queen's Park Rangers, still on top of the Third Division. Friends From NZ

Sir,-May I, as a semi-shut-in who for almost four years has been laid End. Torquay up with a tubercular spine, make an United, Southend, Rochdale and appeal through the columns of your Tranmere failed to salvage a point paper, four pen-friends to help me fill in the long hours of enforced Sunderland, beaten at Wolver-idleness? ROBERT H. MENZIES, .

39, Mairangi Road, Wadestown, Wellington, N.2., New Zealand.

#### ZBW RADIO

Arab village in the area of Lydda, Without these two stars, Black- Ransome. Episode 7 First Night at Sea Read by Captain Flint, (Studio): 6.30, Alvino Rey, His Singing Guitar and The Four King Sisters, Vocal; 6.50, "See Ten" on Sport (Studio): 7, World and Home News (London Relay): 7,15, Piano pool were beaten by the odd goal at for Cyprus on board the ferry ship brought a drop in attendances, yet Recital by Berge Rachmaninon; 7,35, Empire Rival. They had been nearly 3,000,000 seccer fans saw the "Stage and Screen Favourites" Presented Opera House Orchestra. Covent Garden 8.30, "Merry Go-Round" Melody and Paris, Mar. 29.—England finished Song (BBCTS) 9, World and Home Royal Navy yesterday 65 kilometres at the bottom of the International News (London Relay); 9.15, Weather Re-Rugby Union championship as the Priestley. Excerpts from the Production result of their defeat by France by at the Hong Kong Stage Club, being 15 points (one goal, one dropped presented this week at the Missions to goal two tries) to zero in the last ducer; 9.15, Interlude; 10, Radio News London, Mar. 29.—Customs officials International of the season played Rect (London Relay); 10.15, Fred Hartfound more than 2,000 watches and before 05,000 speciators at the ley and lils Music (BirCTS); 10.30, Dance

Printed and published by FREDERICE The pilot was questioned and a the table with the same number of Pracy Franklin for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited on Thursday, accused of smuggling France owed their victory today at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of mainly to the overwhelming Victorial in the Colony of Hongkons

# Franco Speech Gives No Hope For Changes

Madrid, Mar. 29.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco. speaking on the ninth anniversary of his capture of Madrid in the Spanish civil war, today deplored Spain's exclusion from the plan of rehabilitation of Western Europe and reassirmed her stand, against Communism.

Franco spoke for 19 minutes would come when those nations from the balcony of his residence, El Pardo, to 4,500 cadets together in the same trench." belonging to the Falange Party youth organisation. The occasion was the date on which Madrid, Valencia and other cities of Southern Spain were ing the Communist yoke". captured by the Nationalists during the Civil War.

a choking voice to the "glorious" "We did not care about the gold victories" of the civil war. His stolen from us," he said. "But the youthful Falangists cheered his re- children, yes." ferences to the war and other significant passages in his speech.

and fraternity, and said those prin- described as a "crusade."
ciples were applied in Spain in a "It would be necessary to destroy "Catholic sense."

our fatherland and its workers," he |civil war. Today, 28,000,000 Span-

#### England Meets Disaster Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes and likened Spain to a ship with a

earlier than the ordinary mail. It "mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. the previous taking orders from one captain.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30 Closing 'Timer'By Air Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi Bahrein, Cairo, (Nalrobi, Johannesburg the nation was blessed that could and Marsellies via Cairo) Augusta & In 90 minutes before lunch | Several of the French forwards | London (Kowloon C.P.O.) 3 p.m; (G.P.O.) Singapore, Sourabaya, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Nanking, Itankow, Tsingtao,

Peiping, Canton, Amoy, Foechow and Swatow 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea)

Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Straits (Sea) 3 p.m. Shanghai (Bea) 5 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) Kongmoon (6ea) 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Closing Times By Air

Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Manila P.I. Honolulu, U.S.A. Canada 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord).-Shanghai 11.30 a.m. Japan (Ord. Letters & Cards only) Lluchow Kunming, Amoy, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Shanghal. Pelping, Tainan, Swatow and Foochow

Closing Times By Sea & Train Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinahan and Shekki (Sea) 8 -Sandaka<del>n (8ez)-10-a.m</del>

Amoy (Sea) Noon. . Hollow and Bangkok (Sea) 1 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 2 Conton. (Train) .2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Europe via London (Sea) 2 p.m. (par); 2.30 p.m.

(reg); 3 p.m. (ord). Manila, Batavia, Mauritius, L. Marques. Belra and South Africa via Durban (Sea) Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 4 Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

#### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Children Sent To Russia He said the Spanish example in defenting Communism had been ignored by the world, "wherefore 12" European nations are now experienc-

He recalled how thousands Spanish children were transported to Visibly moved, Franco referred in Russin during the civil war.

Now, Franco continued, the children of other European nations Political sources regarded the were being stelen by Communism. speech as a reaffirmation of Falangist He said the world was suffering a "spiritual eclipse" but that Spain Franco said that Spain, like other was ten years ahead of other nations nations, believed in liberty, equality | because of its civil war, which he

us before we could be made "We refuse foreign intervention in to forget the glorious deeds of our said, and prophesied that the day lards give peace and prosperity to our country. Other nations have an enemy in their very homes."

One Captain He then deplored foreign political attempts to "achieve our disunion." toyal crow of all Spaniards abourd,

He praised the "mad genius of the Spanish race," which had produced such leaders as Cervantes. He said produce such "locos" (or lunatics) as Cervantes, Columbus, Cortes, Pizzaro, Loyola and others.

He concluded with the Falangist cry: "Arriba España." Political observers believe that Franco's speech, in addition to reaffirming his loyalty to the tenets and principles of the revolution, alsosignifies his determination to continue in control of Spain, especially in view of the Communist threat to

They say it must be interpreted as giving no hope to the monarchists for any chaige of administration in and Spain.—United Press.

the world.

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